

nized in the Salt Lake temple on Wednesday. Both are well and favorably known all over the state, and their many friends extend hearty and sincere congratulations.

Mrs. S. A. King is making a lengthy visit with her parents at Cottonwood. Miss Ruby Christensen is visiting in Salt Lake, the guest of Miss Markham.

Miss Maud Richmond spent several days in Salt Lake this week. Mrs. Dora Olsen left for Chicago on Friday, to be gone one year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Curtis of Grand Island, Neb., are in Provo visiting their son, who has been very ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. Bert Boshard of Washington, D. C., is home visiting his mother, Mrs. M. A. Boshard.

Mrs. Tilton and her daughter, Mrs. K. S. Beth, are spending a week in Salt Lake.

Misses Alice Hanson and Anna Hall are enjoying themselves in the metropolis.

Misses Beulah and Lenah Bachman and Miss Fawn Twelves are the guests of Miss Amy Pike of Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Farrer were Salt Lake visitors Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Shepard will attend the sisters' school at Ogden this year.

Mrs. Adella Connant was a Salt Lake visitor during the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bagley have gone to Murray for quite an extended visit.

Mr. Rob Irvine is making quite an extended eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusenberry are visiting in Provo.

Miss Lou Nelson and Miss Atsey Egerton spent the past week in Salt Lake with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roylance are still in the east on their bridal tour.

Mrs. H. J. Richards and daughters are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor.

Miss Maud Van Wageningen is visiting friends in West Jordan.

PARK CITY.

Professor H. B. Younger gave a dance in his new hall Saturday evening. Those present had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blocher spent the week in Salt Lake.

Miss Bain was a passenger to Salt Lake last week.

Miss Mary Shields and Miss Victor May of Salt Lake spent Friday visiting with Mrs. John Shields.

Mr. James Byrnes went to Salt Lake Tuesday.

Park City lodge No. 734, B. P. O. Elks, are preparing to give a grand

street parade and banquet Monday evening, Aug. 18, to celebrate their victory.

Mr. Charles P. Shields spent Wednesday in Salt Lake.

Mr. Charles T. Prisk and wife spent the week in Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lamb were passengers to Salt Lake Monday.

Mr. Frank A. Shields was a passenger to Salt Lake Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pineo were in Salt Lake Wednesday.

Mr. George Geiger was a passenger to Salt Lake Monday.

Invitations are out announcing a dancing party to be given Monday evening, Aug. 18, in the Carpenters' Maple hall, by a number of society ladies of this city.

Mr. Dan B. Shields went to Salt Lake Tuesday.

Mrs. F. A. Shields is visiting with Mrs. Harris of Salt Lake.

Mrs. Armstrong and son Sherman spent Elks' week in Salt Lake.

Sam Raddon was a passenger to Zion Monday.

Mr. Edward Le Compt went to the city Monday.

Mr. John Thompson left Sunday afternoon for Salt Lake, where he will spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. James Shields returned home Friday from California, where he has been visiting with friends.

EUREKA.

Miss Jennie Mason has returned from a month's stay in Salt Lake, accompanied by her mother, whose home is in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson returned Saturday from a visit in Salt Lake. Their son Francis remained in the city.

Chris Denner who was for several months a resident of Eureka, is here from New Hampton, Ia., for a brief visit.

M. D. Howlett is home from a trip to Minneapolis, Minn.

D. D. Hanks, local manager for Taylor Bros. Co., has returned from a visit in Vermont.

Mrs. W. F. Shriver and J. J. Harper are guests of their mother, Mrs. Egge, in Salt Lake.

George Hodgins spent Sunday in Provo.

Miss Mabel Nugent and Miss Dora Parker are visiting in Payson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hickman are home from a visit with friends in Provo.

Mrs. Herbert L. Showell is visiting her mother in Mill Park.

Frank Morley and George Hickman have returned from Salt Lake.

Mrs. W. A. Holzheimer of Pocatello, Ida., will spend a month with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbit, at Mammoth.

Mrs. Dan Martin is visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Haynes, in Salt Lake.

Miss Grace Mills is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browning in Salt Lake.

Mrs. William Matthews is here from American Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beesly spent the week with Mr. Beesly's parents in Salt Lake.

Mrs. T. D. Sullivan returned Wednesday from Salt Lake.

Levi Schofield was in Salt Lake Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harrington are entertaining Miss May Harrington of Butte, Mont.

County Attorney Bryan and District Attorney Greenwood were in Eureka Monday.

Con Hannifin is quite seriously ill.

Mrs. Patrick Quinn is visiting in Butte, Mont.

Miss Hattie Thurmond has returned from Payson.

Mrs. Gus Franke and children were with relatives in Salt Lake this week.

Charles Hanks returned Thursday from Park City.

Miss Nellie Foster is down from Park City for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McChrystal, Master Arthur and Miss Frances McChrystal spent the week in Salt Lake.

F. D. Kimball was out from Salt Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Spriggs, O. M. Swartz, Walter Thompson, Colin McMurphy and Dan Ostrander are at Mt. Nebo reservoir for a two days' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treloar, at the Victor mine, are parents of a daughter.

A Remarkable Sentence.

(Somerville Journal)

The Latin sentence, "Sator arepo tenet opera rotas," which is, it must be admitted, pretty bad Latin, is a curiosity, nevertheless. It can be freely translated as "I cease from my work; the sower will wear away his wheels." Its fine oddities are these:

It spells the same backward as forward.

The first letter of each word spells the first word.

The same may be said of the second, third, fourth and fifth letters.

The last letters, read backward, spell the first word and the same principle holds in the case of the third word.

There are just as many letters in each word as there are words in the sentence.

A Rural Pessimist.

(Atlanta Constitution)

"How's things in yer settlement?"

"Mighty poorly."

"Nothin' stirrin'?"

"Nothin' but rattlesnakes."

"Crops good?"

"Ain't got rain enough."

"No sickness?"

"No; but the weather's jest right fer the measles, an' I'll be mighty disappointed if we don't have the chills an' the long-sufferin' fever."



Provo is trying very hard to have the annual encampment of the guard held in that city this year. A committee representing the business men of Provo is in the city endeavoring to convince General Cannon that the best place to hold this year's encampment is Provo. General Cannon is as yet undecided as to just where the encampment will be held, but he will decide before the end of the coming week.

The hospital corps, troop A, and battery B were the only organizations that appeared at the armory during the week. None of these organizations held a regular drill.

Second Lieutenant Hyde of company A, stationed at Nephi, was in the city during the past week for the purpose of taking his examination for a commission as lieutenant. Lieutenant Hyde has been applying himself very diligently for the past two months and expects to pass his examination with a high percentage.

Company G will go out for target practice this morning on their own range at Provo. This is the first practice that this company has had, and the members are highly pleased with the prospects for a long season of practice.

The many friends of Private Douglas Swan of the signal corps will be pleased to learn that he is on the road to rapid recovery, although it will be some time before he will be able to return to drill.

Acting First Sergeant De Moisey of company G is spending a few days visiting with Private Weidner of the signal corps.

The courtmartial of Sergeant Lund for disrespectful conduct toward his superior officer will come up before the general court in the course of the next two weeks.

A requisition for khaki uniforms, leggings, white gloves and fatigue uniforms was filled by the quartermaster's department last Friday for company B of Bountiful.

The armory was turned into a military camp by troop A last Friday night. Captain Summers was instructing his troops in the manual of guard duty, and for raw recruits they ac-

quitted themselves with credit. Everything was executed just as it is in action, from the posting of the sentinels to turning out the "guard" for inspection and the posting of the "relief."

Private Fred Weidner of the signal corps has secured a position with the power company at Logan and will leave to assume the duties of his office next Tuesday. Private Weidner is one of the corps' most proficient men and had remained in the city would have been promoted before the corps went to encampment.

Private Bogadohl of troop A was made assistant quartermaster sergeant of that organization by Captain Summers last Friday evening. Quartermaster Sergeant Burkhardt has charge of the armory, and encampment being so near at hand, he has more than he can take proper care of, so an assistant was appointed.

Company H spent the greater part of last Sunday on the rifle range. Captain Williams took about twenty of his men on the range and about three-fourths of them qualified as "first-class" men.

Lieutenant J. A. Twelves of company G was a visitor in the city last Thursday. Lieutenant Twelves reports everything running smoothly in company G and good turnouts on drill nights.

The non-commissioned officers of troop A will meet at the armory tomorrow night for instruction. This meeting will be the regular non-commissioned officers' school and all non-coms, absenting themselves without an excuse will be dealt with according to the rules and regulations of troop A.

Almost all of the members of company D who were transferred from company C will receive discharges during this month on account of the expiration of their terms of service. Sergeant Pool will be the first to receive his, as his term expires on the 15th of this month.

Private L. A. Watson of the signal corps returned to the city last Tuesday, after an absence of about three months. Private Watson has had a position at Helper, but gave it up to be with his corps on encampment.

There are as yet several non-commissioned officers to be appointed in troop A. The officers will be filled before encampment by those members of the troop passing the highest examinations. They will be examined in the manual of arms, sabre movements and foot movements, salutes, etc.

Company E of Bountiful is now without an officer of its own. Major Heywood being in temporary command. Lieutenants Stoker and Lund forwarded their resignations to headquarters the fore part of the past week.

The signal corps spent last Sunday on the rifle range. About 50 per cent of the corps was present and all made good scores. If the members of the corps make as high scores on all the ranges as they made on the 100, 200 and 300 yards all members of the corps will be decorated with rifleman's badges.

Lieutenants Ray and Savage of troop A failed to appear before the examining board when ordered to do so last

Monday night. This is equivalent to resigning their positions, and it is as yet undecided whether they will be given another chance to take the examinations.

Cupid seems to be working overtime in the guard. His new victim is Lieutenant Ray of troop A. The ceremonies will take place in the course of the next two weeks.

Ex-Adjutant Henry Plunhof of the First infantry is in town shaking hands with his many friends, for a few days. He expects to return to Pocatello the first of the week.

Captain Summers informed his troops last Friday night that before long a medal would be offered for the best drilled man in troop A. The drill will consist of the manual of arms, salutes and sabre drill.

The First regiment band was issued khaki uniforms last Tuesday so that they might lead the parade attired like the remainder of the guard. This band will be the one to furnish the music for the annual encampment this year. The band is composed of members of the Christensen Military band and members of the band under the leadership of P. Christensen.

UTAHNS IN LONDON

Gossipy News About People Who Are Visiting in England Now.

London, July 28.—The Utah colony here is an high glee over the splendid achievement of Miss Nannie Toot of Ogden, who last Saturday won first honors in the annual contest among the pupils in the Royal College of Music, carrying off a \$50 prize, and what is more gratifying, the personal congratulations of the adjudicators, all of whom were men of renown in the musical world.

Miss Toot entered the Royal college on Nov. 1900. It is very strange, as a pupil of Signor Albert Visetti, London's leading vocal teacher. Among her other teachers are Baron C. H. H. Parry, Sir Frederick Bridge and Sir Walter Parratt. The rule of the college which prescribes that vocal students must be 17 years of age was suspended in the case of the Utah girl, because Signor Visetti recomended her more than ordinary talent. Utah friends of Miss Toot who expected so much of her when she left there less than two years ago will be pleased to know that their most sanguine hopes are being more than realized. She occupies now, at 17 years of age, a leading position in her college, where about 1,000 pupils are studying music, vocal and instrumental.

There were thirteen who entered the contest, five of them being vocal pupils. The rule had been that the \$50 prize be awarded one-third each to the best vocalist, pianist and violinist. This time, however, the adjudicators made a departure, by reason of Miss Toot's superior work, and decided she was worthy of one-half the purse, the balance being divided between winners in other classes.

It is said this is the first time such a prize has been awarded, and this of itself shows the standing of the sweet singer from the mountains.

In the contest Miss Toot sang the difficult aria, in Italian, that closes scene IV of the first act of Verdi's masterpiece, "Aida," in which the Ethiopian princess, Aida, wavers between love of Radames, leader of the Egyptian armies, and duty to her father, King Amnassaro, who is marching his Ethiopian armies against Egypt. It is an intensely dramatic and emotional scene and demands exceptional

skill in execution, but the sequel of the contest shows how grandly Miss Toot rose to the requirements of the selection. Additional interest is given to the achievement by the fact that Miss Toot ranks high among sopranos, but those who have heard both, say Miss Toot's interpretation and rendering of the aria surpasses nothing in comparison with Miss Litvinne's work.

Naturally, Mr. and Mrs. Toot, who, with their family, are located here, all studying music, are proud of the situation that has come to their daughter, but they bear the honor modestly. They have unbounded faith in Nannie, a faith in which all who have heard her sing heartily join.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallacher and daughters, Maude and Minnie, of Salt Lake, have been visiting in England and Scotland for two months, having a royal time. They will turn their faces homeward on July 31, sailing on the Commonwealth.

Mrs. Emily M. Shepherd is another Salt Lake girl who is visiting relatives in the old world. She spent a week in London with her son, William A. Shepherd, and left Saturday for Brighton and the Isle of Wight, where she will spend a month. She expects to return home in October.

Apostle Francis M. Lyman passed through London today on his return to Liverpool from a tour in Scandinavia, Germany, Switzerland, and Holland, where he has been looking after the missionary work and holding conferences. He came back from a long trip in good health.

The late president of the Swiss mission, David L. McDonald, is in London on his way to his home in Heber City, Utah, after a three years' mission. He was met here by his brother, James H. McDonald, who presides over the Scottish conference, and the two are seeing London together.

The Royal college closed its eight-week session last Saturday and will reopen in September, when Miss Toot will resume her studies.

Professor Squire Coop is here on his way to Germany to again take up his musical studies. When asked what his plans were he replied: "Oh, nothing very definite now. I'm going to run down to Regensburg for a season of Wagner, first of all. Then I'll see about a visit to Professor Coop is Joseph G. Scoville, also of Ogden, who goes to Berlin to study the piano. A friend of Mr. Scoville is responsible for the statement that he has exceptional ability and much is looked for from him.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nibley of La Grande, Ore., dropped into London on the 25th for a week's sight-seeing. Friends of the young couple here were sharp enough to find out that this is a honeymoon trip, and hearty congratulations were extended to them. Mrs. Nibley, nee Miss Thatcher of Logan, brought the cheering news that her father, George W. Thatcher, is much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Nibley will visit the continent, particularly Holland, and will leave for home about Sept. 1.

Mrs. Suss Young Gates, who was the sole representative of the United States in the International Council of Women, Copenhagen, July 8-12, is at present a guest of Mrs. Chapman of Geneva, Switzerland. She will be in London at the coronation, Aug. 9, and expects to sail for the west on Aug. 10.

Professor Thomas Glenn, late principal of the Nephi schools, spent a portion of last week viewing the sights in the metropolis. He left for Paris this morning and later will go to Switzerland to do missionary work.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ward is over from Salt Lake on a visit to her old home and friends. She is enjoying herself, but like many another she feels that "the old home isn't what it used to be," and will be glad to return to Utah.

Bishop and Mrs. James Taylor of Mount Park, near Ogden, have been spending a few months in England. They are visiting relatives and former acquaintances in Bedfordshire and Lancashire.

Among the Utah passengers on the Commonwealth, sailing from Liverpool July 31, will be John Wells of Morgan, who has been here since March.

SUNDAY NEWS

—OF—

NEW YORK CASH STORE.

BY W. H. FEENEY.

August 17, 1902.

"Always Up to the Moment."

Make Way for the Ladies.

The're a Tip for Tomorrow on a Round-Up of Good Goods, Whose Room is Preferable.

Ladies—say,
So far in the news of the day
Have I said anything about
The New York that wasn't
Absolutely so—
Have I?
Well, trust me a little
Farther.
Tomorrow at dawn
There's going to be
The most notable round-up
Of good goods
That ever happened—
Anyhow since I blew in.
Elks have come and gone,
And Bartling, the
Commander-in-chief—he
Is heading for old Gotham
This week,
So you see
He wants to make
Room for fall and
Winter goods.
So, says he
(To me),
Give the prices slaughter,
Make four-bit J. & S. corsets
A quarter.
Ladies' muslin underwear,
Ninety-eight cents.
Those sleeveless vests,
Trimmed with tape and lace,
Make 'em
Eight cents—eight.
White goods eight and a third
(Sales people stared—said never a word).
Organdies, dimities, nainsooks,
(Selling for nothing) Gadsooks!
Then, says he, tell the men,
Or the married ladies who sometimes buy 'em,
That the lamb's wool underwear for hubby—is in.
Then tell 'em,
With your fine Italian hand,
That I'll back you up
In bona fide bargains
That'll beat even that Denver band.
Those gingham, they've got to go,
And the rest of those dress goods—so
Slash the prices—make a hit,
And whatever the outcome—
I'll stand for it.

"THE MODERN INSTINCT."



That talented and charming writer, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, says in one of her occasional hoss sense arguments that the American crowds will always make way on the sidewalks of a great city for "people who know where they are going."

Artist Florinaire, in his above impresionistic view, goes Madame Wilcox one better. He sees that megathering instinct which is attracting attention of earnest thinkers who claim they see in the dim future common ownership of life's necessities. Until such event comes to pass trust the instincts of the people to throng where that which is most acceptable is to be had.

In other words, "Go Where the Crowd Goes," has become a motto in modern life that is significant.

THE STORE THEY ARE ALL TALKING ABOUT,

THE NEW YORK CASH,

"ON THE MAIN STEM."

For Men--Young Men--Only.

In Which the Ad. Man Gives Some Earnest Advice, Like a Dutch Uncle.

Say,
You fellows,
Who are all
Tired out from thinking
How to better yourself,
Would you mind if I
Put you next
To a thing or two
That I've learned
By plenty knocks?
The idea is this—
Unless you're an assured
Kipling or J. D. Rockefeller,
You can't afford to rest
Your chances
Of success
In life
On ability alone.
You're an all-right
Fellow, no doubt,
But the world
Is chock-a-block
With fellows who
Are not fools.
I say to you that no
Matter how clever you are, it
Pays you to keep up a Good Front,
So, if you can afford
Two hats,
And two pairs of shoes,
Why, invest in them.
You'll be surprised
How much good it will do you to
Change from one to the other
Any time during the day.
And 'fore long other people
Will say,
This chap is a fellow worth knowing.
As to the hats and the shoes,
The "New York" is ever
There "On the Main Stem"
With the goods.